CARAWAY CHARGES DAUGHERTY WITH COWARDLY PLAN TO INTIMIDATE

ot be hoped for.

"So much misinformation has recentbeen made public with respect to the
torse case that it will be perhaps of
ome public interest to have at this time
brief resume of the various proceedgs in this case as disclosed in the offiat files. A report of James A. Finch,
ito at that time was and who still
pardon attorney of the Department
Justice, made to the Attorneyeneral on February 20, 1911, states:
in overwhelming number of petitions
and papers have been filed in this case.

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"Probably 20 per cent of the petitions, the report shows, ask for an investigation of the case, and if the man had not had full justice that a pardon be issued. Mr. Finch's etter stated, it is claimed, that the petitions in Mr. Morse's case were signed by 70,000 persons, among them 429 State Senators, 23 Governors, Mayors and public officials, 1,675 judges and lawyers, 1,362 bankers, 665 newspaper men, 876 chrizymen and physicians and a large number of manufacturers, merchants and business men. The petitions on file sie voluminous.

walks of life.

'Among the names listed are those Senator Eugene Hale of Maine, Sentre Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginis, nator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, nator William O. Bradley of Kentucky, nator Thomas H. Carter of Montana, nator George E. Chamberlain of 1900, Senator Moses E. Clapp of 1900, Senator Alexander S. Clay Georgia, Senator M. Murray Crane of 1900, Senator Chauncey M. 1900, Senator Chauncey M. 1900, Senator Duncan C. tcher of Florida, Senator Frank P. 1900, Senator Jacob L. Galter of New Hampshire, Senator H. 1900, Mississippi, Senator Henry B. 1900, Mississippi, Senator Discontinuo Mississippi, Senator Di

cititioners in behalf of Mr. Morse in official files of the pardon attorney, shom it is necessary and possible tention only a few, including such inguished men as John A. M. Adair diana, Joshua W. Alexander of Mistration of President on: Andrew J. Barchfield of Pennania, Richard Bartholdt of Mistr. L. Broussard of Louislana, Walter L. Broussard of Louislana, Walter Bartholdt, Charles L. Bartlett of Georgia, P. Bronlow of Tennessee, Edwin C. eigh of Maine, Joseph W. Byrns of the seesee. William J. Cary of Wisconfrank Clark of Florida, Henry D. ton of Alabama, Ralph D. Cole of Missouri, Charles M. Coudrey of Missouri, Charles Virginia, James T. Lloyd of Missouri, Harry L. Maynard of Virginia, D. H. Mays of Florida, Joseph Y. O'Connell of Massachusetts. George A. Pearre of Maryland. John C. Floyd, Ben Cravens and Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, William W. Rucker of Missouri, Swagar Sherley of Kentucky, James L. Slayden, William R. Smith and John H. Stephens of Texas, Stephen M. Sparkman of Florida, William Sulzer of New York, J. Thomas Heffin of Alabama, James M. Cox of Ohio and many others.

"Under date of December 30, 1911

Major Baker reported as follows, in writing, to the commanding officer at Fort McPherson on the pnysical condition of the prisoner:

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga., Dec. 30, 1911.

Report of the physical condition of Federal Prisoner Charles W. Morse:

He was admitted to this hospital the 28th of last month.

Federal Prisoner Charles W. Morse:

He was admitted to this hospital the
26th of last month.

He has been examined daily since
that time by the undersigned.

Diagnosis: Arterio-sclerosis, with:

(A) Myocarditis, chronic: mitral insufficiency relative, used in my report
of the 16th inst., expresses, in other
words, my opinions.

(B) Renal sclerosis.

The last two are but phases in the
progress of the first affection, noted
when the heart and kidneys have become seriously involved.

(A) Myocarditis, chronic, is an affection of the heart muscle in which
actively contracting muscle fibres are
replaced by inert fibrous tissue. The
progress is one of steady deterioration
to a point where the heart is no longer
able to empty itself, when it falls,
either suddenly, with little or no premonition, or gradually with accompanying dropsy. My statement of a relative mitral insufficiency in my report
of the 16th inst. was founded on the,
assumption of myocarditis, chronic,
and was based on the physical signs
which were then, as now, present—
namely, a soft blowing murmur at the and was based on the physical signs which were then, as now, present—namely, a soft blowing murmur at the apex of the heart, which is displaced to the left nipple line, and accentuated asortic second sound and dilatation with loss of heart force. Myocarditis, chronic, is characterized by a higher percentage of sudden deaths than is any other chronic ailment. The general appearance of the patient is not indicative of the stage of the disease.

(B) The affection of the kidneys is a sclerosis, or contraction of the kid-

(B) The affection of the kidneys is a sclerosis, or contraction of the kidneys, choking out the normal tissues and replacing them with fibrous tissue—this is one of the forms of "Bright's" disease. It is a constant danger to the patient, as in this disease not enough solids are excreted and thus eliminated from the system. In this case about two-thirds only of the normal amount has been excreted daily for a period of several weeks. This keeps the patient in danger of sudden or gradual development of uraemia, which carries an enormous death—rate. These dangers—sudden heart failure, from myocarditis, and uraemia, from failure of the kidneys to eliminate—are constant in this case and cannot, with due regard for the medical authorities, be minimised.

medical authorities, be minimised. The urine of this patient is not only decreased but it daily contains blood and usually casts and albumen.

Other dangers of arterio-scierosis are the apoplexies, particularly the cerebral form.

gravest chronic affections known. As a life insurance risk I would not recommend this patient for the short period of thirty days. His sudden death is constantly probable.

Effect of further imprisonment: All authorities are one, in agreement, that mental strain and worry aggravate this disease. For that reason, supporting my knowledge of the case, I unhesitatingly state that further imprisonment will be injurious if not speedily fatal. I have set forth my view of this case at some length for the reason that my previous reports may not have been full enough, though I thought them clear.

Daylo Baker.

came to me this morning. It is from a man in my own State, a man of char-acter and standing, a man I have known for years, a man whose word would be accepted anywhere. I read the tele-

for years, a man whose word would be accepted anywhere. I read the telegram:

LITTLE ROCK, May 25.

Senator T. H. Carawat, Washington.—Man here name of Matthews representing Attorney-General making extensive inquiry at this point. Hot Springs and elsewhere concerning you confidentially.

J. P. Anderson.

"Now I would like to have the Attorney-General tell the Congress just how much of the \$500,000 Congress gave him to investigate war frand cases. Is being used to investigate members of the two houses of Congress. He ought not to object to doing that. It is a trust fund given to him for a specific purpose, and I think the Congress has the right to know how much of it he is using in trying to intimidate Representatives and Senators and not to protect the Government, but to protect Harry Daugherty himself. That he is doing it I do not think any living man who has taken ten minutes to investigate the facts will question.

"For twenty-two days the charge, definite, certain and specific, has remained unanswered by the Attorney-General. I now have this telegram showing that investigators representing the Attorney-General are trailing me with the expectation of trying to silence me by threatening to hurt me. I do not care. The Attorney-General is welcome to it.

"I do say, however, that the man who

whatever statement you please and I FELDER SAYS HE PAID will remain silent.

"I do not doubt that high office may have great attraction for some people, but, so help me God, before I would submit to such infamy I would surrender my commission and go out and try to make an honest living by some other manufactures are not such in the s

Reviews Morse Case.

Campbell of the Rules Committee objected
"Mr. Speaker," broke in Mr. Mondell,
"this is not time enough in which to
discuss alleged frauds in a former Administration."

\$4,000 TO DAUGHERTY

Thomas B. Felder of 165 Broadway. For Coalition of Democrats who aided Charles W. Morse in regaining his freedom, said yesterday the Senztor Caraway reviewed the Morse case with all its details, swinging finally to a condemnation of the Attorney-General because of his ethics as a son (Ind.), which was read Friday in son (Ind.), which was read Friday in the Senate, was paid by him to Mr.

Pherson as that was at the time, that Pherson as, where Morse was released but solely upon the reports of the medical examiners. Herson of the medical examiners are reports of the medical examiners. But Moyer on December 23, 131, Moyer on December 24, 131, Moyer on December 24, 131, Moyer on December 25, 131, Moyer 25, Mo

Assistant United States Attorney Mat-tuck, who is in charge of the prosecu-tion of the case against Mr. Hart and others indicted in connection with pro-hibition frauds, said the reason why this case and numerous others had not gone to trial was because there were not enough judges in this district as-signed to try criminal cases.

WATSON APPROVED **DAUGHERTY'S ACTION**

Letter Into the 'Record.'

stood each other perfectly." Senator

nying that he told Senator Watson he

the Senator said.

Mr. Daugherty, the Senator said, called him on the telephone Friday and asked if it would be all right for him to read the letter into the Congressional Record. Later Mr. Watson said he received a call from Senator Lenroot (Wis.), asking if he had given Mr. Daugherty his approval.

GEN. HARBORD FAVORS U. S. TROOPS REMAINING Says They Accomplish Moral

chief of staff, United States Army, has just returned to Paris after a tour of aspection of the American troops on

UNION TO SAVE AUSTRIA

and Christian Socialists.

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CLEMENCEAU ASKS JUSTICE FOR FRANCE

Won't Permit Vanquished Become More Powerful Than Victors.

NOT ABANDONING ALLIE

But Says They Must Not Sacrifice French Interests for Others.

"France does not wish to abandon her allies, but she will not permit the van-quished to become more powerful than the victors." M. Clemenceau, France's War Premier, declared in an impromptu speech delivered to-night at a banquet after the unveiling of a monument at Nantes to the teachers and students who fell in the war.

"We will not abandon our allies; on the contrary, we desire to remain united

friends. Thank you for listening to me. Forget me, roll up your sleeves and make your destiny."

He summarized the meaning of life in the following terms: "Life is not a party. It is a duty, a battle to found a family, to make it live, to make it prosper—a battle for those whom it is one's duty to leve, a battle for courage, for nobility of character, for generosity."

KRASSINE IN BERLIN **CONFERS ON TREATY**

German Officials Postpone Statement on Russia.

-Leonid Krassine, the Soviet Minister

trial during several years.

The Germans in general doubt the advent of a new Russian revolution against Bolshevism, believing that the masses of the people are either so indifferent or despairing that there is little hope for any kind of revolutionary movement.

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movement.
Reports from the staff which Dr.
Fridtjof Nansen, Norweglan director for
relief in the Ukraine, sent to that country to investigate the actual conditions,
tell a terrible story of famine and

CRANE SENTENCE

Mongolia Turns Soviet and Seizes Property

FRANCE ADOPTS U. S

ATTITUDE ON RUSSIA

Exchanged Views, but There

Have Been No Negotiations

or Agreements.

HAGUE VIEW UNCHANGEI

France May Not Join in

Conference There.

Press) .- Although it would be technially an error to describe as negotia

Washington Hears

PEKIN May 27 (Associated Press).—An official dispatch received to-day from Urga, Mongolia, says the Mongolian Government has required American and other foreign interests to surrender their titles to property and to accept instead of ownership thirty year leases. In consequence foryear leases. In consequence for eign dealers in furs, hides and woo eign dealers in furs, hides and wool are withdrawing. Mongolia is dominated by Russians and Russian soldiers are doing police duty in Urga. The Chinese Republic has filed a protest against the Russian Soviet Government's recognition of the independence of Mongolia. The American attitude is that Mongolia still is a part of China and that China is responsible for conditions there.

CAN'T PAY WITHOUT LOAN, SAYS BERLIN place between France and America con cerning the approaching conference of stated on authority to-day that each Government has been fully advised of

where to the teachers and students who fell in the war.

"We will not abandon our allies; on the contrary, we desire to remain united with them," M. Clemenceau continued. "However, we demand a little justice in our behalf. We shall not forget the assistance which was given, nor shall we forget our duty. We ask that on their side they understand, that they not accuse us of ulterior motives."

"They must not sacrifice our interests of others. We want to do all that is possible to make peace, but there is a limit beyond which we will not go. We did not wish the war, but we did wish peace. However, we are capable of making war. Nations are like their people. For the moment we are friendly, but unfortunately we have not onded wars.

"We seek no additions to-day, but meither do we desire a dishonorable peace. I prefer to see my country in an honorable position, even though that honor be very dearly bought."

Clemenceau asserted that the very copie that were accusing France of a desire to begin war again had said in any own and the politics. The whole thing is down to the fact begin war again had said in politics. The whole thing is down to the fact and win a war. In his address at any war again had said in the countries which are expecting impolitics to begin war again had said in the countries which are expecting impolitics to begin war again had said in the countries which are expecting impolitics. The whole thing is down to the fact and win a war. In his address at any way in the countries which are expecting impolitics. The wole thing is down to the fact of the financial contract with the countries which are expecting impolitics to begin war again had said in the countries which are expecting impolitics. The wole thing is down to the fact of the financial deliberations of the remains and the countries which are expecting impolitics. The wole thing is down to the fact of the financial deliberations of the finance, are considerable deliberations of the finance, are considerable deliberations of the finance, are con in the countries which are expecting immediate reparations. One appreciable
good effect of the financial deliberations
will be in the moral pressure exerted
on Germany, which already is apparent
in her willingness to meet the conditions
of the Reparations Commission. The conversations of Andreas Hermes, Minister
of Finance, have convinced German
leaders that unless Germany compiles
with the conditions of the Reparations
Commission the loan deliberations here
will be completely abortive and Germany

MOST GERMANS FAVOR LARGE FOREIGN LOAN Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. | Berlin, May 27. THE NEW YORK HERALD COTTESPO ent was at the German Businessmen's

ent was at the German Businessmen's convention in Hamburg this week, and found America the principal subject of discussion. Max Warburg made a large foreign loan the keynote of his speech. He saw no relief from the reparation burden, though the loan, he said, was the first step toward any financial recovery. President Ebert is known to favor such a loan; and it is certain "that manufacturers and Socialists will join in the drive.

Only the Nationalists, notably Dr. Karl Helferich, former Finance Minister,

FOUR EARTHQUAKES IN ITALY Violent Shocks Near Torni, Caus ine Alarm.

that has about it even the suspicion of being political.

It is claimed here that there is no official confirmation of press reports that Premier Poincare is attempting to formulate an American-French plan to deal with the situation. The United States has no disposition to enter into the European situation in a dual or triple agreement with any other Powers. It has stated its position and will not move from that. If the European governments recognize any good in it, it is believed here it will be easy enough to conform to it.

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